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44TH INDIANA LEGISLATURE. Special Session.

ports, for want of space in these columns, will

IN SENATE. TUESDAY, December 12, 1865.

The PRESIDENT pro tem., called the Senate to order at 9 c'clock A. M. On motion by Mr. GIFFORD the reading of yesterday's journal was dispensed with.

Mr. CHAPMAN, from the Committee on Finance, returned the bill, H. R. 186, authorizwhich was referred a resolution of inquiry | ing the payment of the semi-annual instalcharged by Railroad Companies in this State after the word "that," and inserting in lieu for transportation of passengers on their roads, the third section; striking out the second sec-The bill was passed to the second reading.

commending its passage.

It was passed to the third reading.

ordering said publication.

something similar. He understood there was propriately these words, "not more than fif- prison. But he found that, having this instito be three or four volumes of this work, and to save what we that the cost of printing would be \$75,000. It The bill was passed to the third reading.

Mr. VAN BUSKIEK understood that the minister oahts, with amendments, three dollars a copy, would cost 894,500, It was presented to him by somebody with the Infantry of Indiana Volunteers,

this order. Taking it to be the report of last little regiments, who served the United States | We made an appropriation for offices and a resolution with that maderstanding. He had quainted with many of the men who composed the entire prison structure. They might have erce thereteno more idea of a bound volume than of any- them. They were erganized under an act of made the cell house smaller, and their work. thing else that could be imagined out of the the General Asserably, authorizing troops for not liable to decay. He prefered that the ordinary routine of business, and slid not know the service of the State, but under the emer- House should determine this matter, and leave any better till some time ago he saw a notice | genetics of the service in the field, the Secretary | nothing to the discretion of the Committee on of the book in the newspapers. He was not of War transferred these regiments into the Ways and Means, willing, as far as he was concerned, to take the service of the United States, and they remained Mr. BURWELL said: As a member of the responsibility for any such resolution. Laugh- in such service for one year and until the ex- Committee on the Northern Prison, he could was adopted: understood the senator to deny the offering On the expiration of their term of one year, as to how much should be appropriated in

prepared, and desired should be placed upon same

tion. He would not say that any person in- fore, to read joint resolutions three times, and mene tended to impose upon him, but he recellected | he asked for a decision of this question. the language used by that individual as well | The PRESIDENT pro tem. said without at- for a kitchen. Would the gentleman go to as if it was but vesterday. Voters, " Name him!" " Name him!" might not name the person correctly; and he ad not want to do any man impostice.

Mr. CASON. No. he would not; for four he the Joint Resolution, Mr. OYLLER thought the resolution was not porations, returned Mr. Niles' bill, S. No. 306, it up. New York had three prisons, at an exthis: "to report the probable cost and number | with a favorable recommendation, empted the amendment.

Mr. AVII It had no doubt that the Semater | on the World's Fair, returned the "Universal | Prison; and especially the reasons for increasfrom the state of the visit of the state of the world of the state of the special types with the rest Exposition of the load of sixty of the post of the load of sixty of the post of the load of sixty of the load of sixt complished and it was not do for us to throw "lieu " sit,000," as the amount to be expended ments also with reference to the expenses of who the responsibility of our shoulders. It is our for traveling expenses of the Commissioner and the wall, the towers, the cell-house and guardbusiness when a resolution is offered to under- his cirk. shand it, and then record one votes. He Mr. HANNA looked upon this practically Southern prison, he was told, was about full, thought be had been suspend himself, and was as nothing more than a sight-seeing affair; and Crime was on the increase, and we must inwilling to take his share of the responsibility, he could see no substantial benefits likely to crease our prison-room. He did not think Mr. CASON undertook to say that the pro- grow out of it. per construction of the language of his little Mr. BENNETT thought if a small contribuhas already been made. It cannot be a report resented in the fair where all the rest of the expending money on this prison. The very until it is in existence. The report, as printed world will be. He did not know that he could first contract thereon was not authorized by

Mr. NILES remarked that he could not think pay for the Commissioners or be niight oppose Mr. CHURCH. If gentlemen do not like the vanced to the engressment. that the resolution of last session for printing it. The agents of emigration societies of the old the plan of the report, why not propose a Mr. Lasseile's census bill, No. 251, coming up the report of the Adjutant General, justified imagined that it could be construed to warrant | could see no advantages to come from it. the printing of a voluminous work. He did he had not had time to examine the one that will advertise it to the same extent. which had been printed; but he could not but | Mr. ALLISON. The true aim and object of the committee on Ways and Means. nature of the document.

Further remarks were made by Messrs. VAN BUSKIRK, BROWN, of Wells, BEN-NET, COBB, and McCLURG. After debate the resolution was adopted. Subsequently the Committee was made to consist of Messrs, Cason, Cobb and Beeson,

Mr. DOWNEY withdrew the amendment amongst us he offered when the bill was up the other day. and substituted the following in lieu:

1.75 2.50 2.25 4.60 4.78 5.50 6.25 7.40 Mr. Van Buskirk was granted leave of ab-2.25 2.25 4.25 5.28 6.25 7.25 8.25 8.25 sence on account of sickness in his family; and

The resignation of Major General James H.

2m 3 0 14 50 21 00 27 5) 31 0 45 0 27 00 63.5) 60 0 9 was 23, nays 22; as also was a motion to lay on that refers to the qualification of the Commissioner.

We have and third reading.

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Mr. CASON offered the following: All transient and occasional Advertisements and Local | Waxazas, At the last session of the Senate tile following res lution was passed, viz Resolved, That 2500 copies of the re ort of the A jutant General of Advertisements discontinued before expiration of con- was the repo t of last winte and was to be of the or-

n several large sized volumes, therefore -

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE. On motion by Mr. BENNETT the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill, H. . 177, raising the price for publishing the delinquent tax list from 30 to 60cents; -it having heretofore failed to pass the third reading for want of a constitutional majority. MART. CORBIN, MASON, CULLEN, BROWN of Hamilton, STAGGS, McCLURG, COBB

tion the bill was finally passed by yeas 26, nays ferred to the Committee on roads. His bill, S. peal of the dog law. There is more importance No. 306, in relation to the location of streets was also read by title and referred to the Commit-tee on Corporations. He spoke in favor of his bill, and insisted if it

ANIMALS BUNNING AT LARGE. was read the third time.

Mr. HORD opposed the passage of this bill which, in effect, repeals the law requiring Railroads to pay for cattle killed upon their Messrs, WRIGHT, NILES and COBB also ment was that one good sheep was worth more op osed the bill. It was rejected by yeas 6, nays 40, TURNPIKE COMPANIES.

On motion by Mr. BEESON, the bill, H. R. 149, enabling Board of Directors of Turnpike Companies to change the time of bolding clessitions of Directors, was read the third time. It was finally passed by yeas 45, nays 0. On motion by Mr. RICHMOND, the Com-

mittee on County and Township Business' bill. S. No. 301, making sheriffs the custodians of public buildings, was read the third time. It was passed the Senate by year 45, nays 0. RE-LOCATION OF COUNTY SEATS.

On motion by Mr. ENGLISH, the bill, H. R. 125, to amend section I of An Act to provide for the re-location of county seats, approved appeared for the measings at a so w. n. dearies. March 2, 1855, was read by title only, and re-Omissions and curtailments of these Re- ferred to the Committee on County and Town-Mr. VAWTER submitted instructions to

be printed in the Brevier Legislative Reports. the Committee, to amend by adding a proviso that no such removal or re-location of a county seat shall be made unless the same is removed at least three miles from such location; which were also referred. And then came the recess till 2 o'clock P. M. ricks was requested to occupy the chair in the

AFTERNOON SESSION. oncerning the fare on railroads, reported a bill ment of interest on the State debt, with S. No. 307 for An Act regulating fare to be amendments, striking out the first section and providing a remedy for violation thereof. tion; re-numbering the remaining sections, and amending the title.

No. 11, for the relief of George W. Archer; re- on the Treasurer and Auditor of the State to propriation of \$97,744 for the completion of Mr. CASON offered the following:

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Mr. CHALEN opposed the provision for the deposit of that money in New York, "at tract be made by the Board of Control to dileast" 15 days before it becomes due. It may vert any part of said appropriation from its City, to the order of the Agent of State, of the adjutant General's report was laid upon the be sent there at any time before the fifteen specific object, viz: the completion of works desks of Senators, they were perfectly surprised at the column ous character of the werk and by what authorit opens the door for one of the finest specular erations governing the action of the Commit-Le if Resolved, That a Committee of three be a .. tions that can be imagined. He demanded tee. somed to make loguing by what in horry these pub. that additional safe-guards should be thrown Mr. GRIFFITH moved that the report be

heatte a were a ade, the number of volumes and the around the bill. This discretionary power concurred in, and that it be referred to the probable coat of the same, and rep at their pro e de should not be left there. ings to the Senais at as carl and as possible; and that Mr. BROWN of Wells, made an ineffectual tions (if they deem it expedient and proper) to the Committee be authorized to report to the Senate motion to recommit the bill to the special incorporate the appropriation recommended committee on the State Debt. Mr. COBB was just drawing up a resolution concurred in with an amendment adding ap- he hardly expected any appropriation for this

is a valuable work, and do scredit to the Adju- Mr. OYLER, from the Committee on Organ- prison efficient, it was best to complete the find General, but the question is whether we ization of Courts, returned Mr. Douglas' bill, works already commenced. Therefore the 8, No. 271, authorizing County Auditors to ad- committee had unanimously agreed to the Adjutant General says it would take seven vol- The bill was passed to the third reading.

hundred. Seven volumes of each would be nication on the subject, reported a joint reso- favor of completing these works. The Board thirty one theasend five hundred, which, at lution [8, No. 21] instructing our Senators and of Control had asked for \$97,000, whilst the requesting our Representatives in Congress to committee, economizing in the light of the Mr. CASON perhaps owed an apology to the use their influence to procure the passage of a best information they could obtain, had agreed Senate for offering one of the resolutions on bill securing bounties to the non-commission- to recommend an appropriation of only \$62,which the printing of these books was based, calofficers and privates of the 12th and 16th | 800,

the Senate would not get any unless they made | bounties to the gallant soldiers of the 12th and | wanted to know where we were going to stop. winter, already made, and as it was usual to in the one year service. He knew the history cell house, and the Board of Control had pro- report to the House the number of volumes and the have such things distributed, he effered that, of both these organizations well, and was ac- ceeded, as it would seem, to the completion of piration of their term of service. No more | not sustain the report; because he was without Mr. CORB humorously employs whether he gullant regiments ever enlisted in our State, information upon which to make up his mind they reorganized for three years, and their this direction; nor did he believe that deter-Mr. CASON could not very so it dear that history became a part of the glory of Indiana. mination could be reached intelligently with- be requested to inquire i to the propriety of discontinuhe offered it, but he distilled to plead guilty. Other regiments received bountles for one year out visiting the prison.

to be raised by the resolution under considers not necessary, as had been the custom hereto- this, regretting that the Prison had been com- such plan as to them may seem advisable. tempting to give reasons therefor, he would put work and complete the Prison on that scale? the question to the Senate on the passage of

It was passed the Senate by was 43, nays v. r Mr. HIGGINS. Either we must abandon Mr. REAGAN, from the Committee on Cor. Tabis institution, or make appropriations to keep chough. He moved to amend by adding your erning the vacation of streets in cities, pease of about eight millions of dollars; and

The bill was possed to the third reading. Mr. MILLIGAN, from the select committee history, origin and progress of this Northern below the work is ace ment, striking out "so,con," and inserting in propriations for that purpose. He made states

resolution would embrace only a report that tion for having the great State of Indiana rep-

contemplate it. He was not willing that a reso- Mr. HANNA would much rather see this objects intended by these to be accomplished. brought about that was not authorized by the State who have been pronounced incurable.

Mr. CASON. The bill does not provide any | 1i m.

world will attend this fair to see what kind of | better ?

should be there. of the State of Indiana going dressed up to the not be made. World's Fair while her people at home are groaning under the weight of a heavy debt. mere business. It became necessary to have coming up with the Judiciary Committee's

Mr. CULLEN would do nothing to impede Provided. That no negro or inflatto the has come. and would be glad to have Indiana representthe may be reacher come fato this State, in violation of the thir centh article of the Constitution of the State, shall, bill, but he could see no good to result from

Mr. SHUEY understood that this proposed Canal.

sisted if the features of the bill will not commend themselves to the good judgment of Senators, he did not know what would. Mr. BENNETT moved to recommit the bill

Mr. RICHMOND demanded the previous yeas II, navs 33,

The bill then failed to pass by yeas 25, nays mending that it lie on the table. The report was concurred in. AND WHEREAS, It turns out that said report is to be

> increasing the fees of County Auditors and motion was agreed to-yeas 44, nays 37, Commissioners; recommending its passage,

Mr. WRIGHT, from a minority of the same Committee, made a report recommending that the bill lie on the table. Mr. DUNNING (Mr. Chapman in the Chair). We are now taxing the people of the State beyond what they are able to bear. He Under the operation of the previous ques-

rejoiced that the bill to send some man off, as the Senator from Vigo [Mr. Hanna] remarked, sight seeing, had failed a short time ago. On motion by Mr. NILES Mr. Hanna's bill, that bill would pay the interest for one year on S. No. 305, in relation to the laying out and \$118,000 of 21/2 per cent bonds. The people in opening of highways; was read by title and re- his section of the State were in favor of the relation to the relief of Alfred Williams, late into effect it would afford an ample remedy, as Treasurer of Brown county, were referred to a scheet committee of three; which was subsequently made to consist of Messrs. Hord, Bee- but a curse, with the exception of a few only, the owners of which will gladly pay the tax

on them.
Mr. NILES knew that the existence of On motion by Mr. CULVER, his bill, S. No. sheep-killing dogs is the greatest of all draw-248, to prevent the running at large of cattle, backs to the farming community. They are sheep, swine, horses, mules, goese and goats, worse than the prairie wolves ever were. He Mr. CULLEN was satisfied this Legislature passed no law last winter that met with such Railroads to pay for cattle killed upon their universal approbation as the law proposed to tracks. It was probably an indirect way for be repealed by this bill. Instead of repealing legislating in favor of Railroads rather than it, he stood ready to vote for increasing the ty, and authorizing a detense at law of that tax on useless sheep-killing dogs. His judg- right.

> done in taxing those who own dogs of value for the injury done by probably only one or two worthless curs; and again we also to the injury done by probably only one or has been adapted. two worthless curs; and again urged the pasthat have been made f will say, that since last winter in my county I have heard considerable quiry with regard to the dog law and have endeavored to explain it as well as I understood it; and generally they have made objections and told me they thought there was a sufficient law upon the subject without enact-

winter was unnecessary. Mr. DUNNING made an ineffectual motion yeas 19, nays 24- to lay the minority report The minority report was concurred in by yeas 27, nays 16. And then the Senate adjourned,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUESDAY, December 12, 1865. The CLERK called the House to order at 9

o'elock A. M. On the motion of Mr. MILLER, Mr. Hentemporary absence of the Speaker. COMMON PLEAS.

Mr. MILLER, from the Committee on Organization of Courts, returned Mr. Upson's Kosciusko Common Pleas bill, No. 259, with a remmendation that the same do pass, NORTHERN PRISON.

Mr. GRIFFITH, from the Committee on the Northern Prison, submitted a report on the reports of the Board of Control, and the Super-Mr. BEESON, from the Committee on Mr. CHAPMAN, answering to a request, exintendent of Construction of said prison, which
plained that the bill only makes it obligatory had been referred to them, asking for an approvide this money fifteen days before it comes | works already commenced on said prison-the due, on deposit in some bank in New York | Committee recommending items of appropriation for said works, amounting to \$62,800, and

Committee on Ways and Means, with instrucinto the Specific Appropriation bill. When On motion by Mr. CULLEN, the report was he came here, at the beginning of the session, amount recommended. The committee had heretofore reported a bill for adding another numes. The House has ordered two thousand Mr. BENNETT, from the Committee on Mil- tier of counties to the Northern prison Discopies, and we have erdered two thousand five litary Affairs, to which was referred a commu- trict, and that was a decisive consideration in

Mr. BRANHAM thought we were going statement that the Bears had erdered the Ad- Mr. BENNETT felt a deep interest in the extravagantly into the expenditures for the infant tieneral's report to be distributed, and passage of this resolution, and the securing of prison, and expenses were increasing. He

He hoped the Search would pass the one he service, and even for six months service, and I Mr. RHOADS. Inasmuch as we have already time of war, and for the purpose of obtaining the pro-

Mr. BRANHAM said they wanted \$30,000 Mr. RHOADS. No. He wanted a cell-house,

Mr. HIGGINS. Fither we must abandon the States of Ohio and Dinois, each, had more expensive prisons than we. He recited the honse. Our prisons were fast filling up. The money had been squandered, and trusted that

in this volume was not in existence, and was point out the benefits of this proposition better than to quote from the message of the Government is no snapping about it. This report is got in here, and put upon members of His Excellency's message. It is printed in the first contract thereon was not authorized by a carrol law; and yet appropriations were subsequent. It is printed in the House or on this subject. He then read that portion better law; and yet appropriations were subsequent. It is printed in the House or on this subject. He then read that portion better law; and yet appropriations were subsequent. It is printed in Laporte Mr. Higgins had told us that the last consideration of bills of the House in the calculation of the first pages of this book. Thomas hunter a consideration of the second reading.

lution of this kind should be brought to him, \$3,000 or \$4,000 expended in the building of He supposed the prison itself was necessary, [allows the widow \$300 out of the real estate and he made the auther of it, and something a hospitable roof for the poor maniaes of this but opposed the manner in which money was if there is not that much of personal property exterted from the Legislature in its construct was advanced to the engressment. Mr. Cox's Rathroad bill, No. 217, was ad-

the report of the Adjutant General, justined the printing of seven large volumes at a cost a show these several States make, and they of near \$100,000 to the State. He ventured to say that when the brief resolution of last session was offered and adopted, no Senator sion was offered and adopted, no Senator sion. But since we have not been personnelled to visit the prison, and see for our selves.

Mr. HOWARD wanted specific information, apart from the statements of the officers of the institution. But since we have not been personnelled to visit the prison, and see for our selves.

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Mr. Trusler's Hydraulic Company's bill, No. could see no advantages to come from it.

We must avail ourselves of the best information by Mr. LEMON Mr. Benner's Road.

We must avail ourselves of the best information by Mr. LEMON Mr. Benner's Road. not now undertake to say whether the by the masses, as he understood it. There is volumes were worth publishing, as no one thing the State can expend \$3,000 in, than to appropriate for what is needed for this placed in the Calendar,

the resolution of the Senate, as little less than at the World's Fair. He questioned whether not be sufficient to complete the work. It was to the engressment. a down right imposition on Senators. He was there would be a State in the Union unrepre-resolved for one, never again to vote for print-sented there, unless it be some of those in the mates. The people of Indiana were not so nuing anything until he knew precisely the South, whose pecuniary condition will not merous as the people of New York, and he was advanced to the third reading. He desired FURTHER permit. If Indiana fails to send her represent-ative there, she falls in the scale of States. He Yorkers—and we need not imitate the prodi-visions the Wabash and Eric Canal, for fear it looked upon it as an assemblage of nations. gality of the State of New York in this direc- might involve the State in some difficulty with and it was absolutely necessary that Indiana tion. He would retreach as to prison expenses, the State's creditors. dould be there.

Mr. COBB was unable to see the propriety and admonish the people to respect and obey that the reconsidered—the SPEAKER holding the bill before the House,

The Senate then proceeded to the considera- He could see nothing growing out of the argu- another prison. Its necessity had been admit- amendments heretofore reported, (striking out morning Express Trains, and delivered to subscribers in Lion of the special order for this bill going ted by the Legislature and the work had been the 7th clause, which gives discretion to the adjacent towns about the same time it is distributed in Wood's bill, S. No. 219, defining who shall be to show that formigration to this State would entered upon. It had not been shown that Court to grant divorce.) the city of its publication. This enables readers at a distance from the Capital of Indians to get the news of the day from six to twelve hours before they can receive it through napers published elsewhere. The paper propriation as low as they could, He had con- dered to the engreement and third reading. Mr. CULLEN would do nothing to impede curred in the report, and would support it. Mr. LANE (upon a suspension of the orders) the development of the resources of the State, The remarks of gentlemen here indicated that called up Mr. Trusler's hydraulic bill, No. 256,

Provided. That no negro or mulatio who has come, army hereafter come fato this State, in violation of the state, shall, while said article cost must in force, be competent to testify in any case in which a white person shall be a party in interest.

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> the State had adopted them so far as the plans and third reading. The demand was seconded, by consent.
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> Yeyed to them from the city of Indianapolis. darkey, alleging a case of crim. con. of his the motion to recommit was rejected by He also referred to the fact that convicts were knowledge; said he, "That Constitutional of the city of Indianapolis." cause there was no cell-house,

Mr. GRIFFITH. We had this elephant on | ean't be did." [Laughter.] Mr. CASON, from the Judiciary Committee, found to give and the second of the members of the sense of the members of the sense of the Mr. CASON, from the Judiciary Committee, found to give and the selephant on our hands, and the quection was what shall we do with it? He described the insecure bill be indefinitely postponed—yeas 33, mays as we do with it? He described the insecure bill be indefinitely postponed—yeas 33, mays as we do with it? He was another our bands and take the article or S. No. 224, to amend section 76 of the Gene. all bill be indefinitely postponed—yeas 33, mays as we do with it? He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contracts for expectation of the prison as he saw it. He was not prepared to decide on the contract of the found. Laughter.

Mr. CASON, from the Judiciary Committee, our hands, and the quection was what shall our hands conduct prejudiciant we do with it? He described the insecure we do with the return of the prison as the properties. The found is the properties of the care to the contract of the contract of the care to the contract of the contract of the care to the contract of the contract of the care to the contract of the contract of the care to the contract of the cont wall. But the supposition is that these officers Governor for default in executing the bill. And Where as, it turns out that said report is to be Mr. WRIGHT, from the Committee on would not make these contracts he it resided. That and r solution be rescinded Roads, returned Mr. Hanna's bill S. No. 305, them at very exhorbitant rates.

> Mr. BRANHAM called up the special order, eribed in these reports) coming up, with a faviz: the consideration of the Joint Commit. verable recommendation from the Prison ComStates, is a new but just idea.
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> Mexico against the usurpation of the United One Dollar. Agents will collect 25 cents for every certiffeate, and remit 15 cents to us, either in Cash or Post-These bills were passed to the third reading. viz: the consideration of the Joint Commit- vorable recommendation from the Prison Com- States, is a new but just idea. Mr. MOORE, from a majority of the Select tee's State Debt Sinking Fund bill, No. 285: mittee, ommittee thereon, returned Mr. Dunning's the question being on the third reading. After debate thereon which will appear in bill, S. No. 263, to repeal the dog law, recomthe BREVIER APPENDIX-

ote was taken on its final passage, with the Prison, following result-yeas 52, navs 36-to wit: Southern Prison.

YEAS - Messrs. Atkinson, Bonner, Boyd, Bratham, Burnes, Caldwell Church Cowgill, Cox, Crook, Davisson, Ferris, Foulke, Glesson, Goodman, Gregory of Montgom-ery, Gregory of Warren, Griffith, Groves, Hamrick, Henricks, Hershey, Higgies, Hogate, Hoover, James, Lane, Lockbart, Msjor, Miller, Montgomery, McVey, Newcomb, Oleman, Prather, Reese, Rhoads, Riford, Newcomb, Olieman, Prather, Reese, Rhoans, River, Sabin, Shuey, Sim, Stewart, Stringer, Sullivan of P. & Sabin, Shuey, Sim, Stewart, Stringer, Sullivan of P. & Weinley, Woods, Stewart, Stringer, Sullivan of P. & Weinley, Stewart, Stringer, Sullivan of P. & Weinley, Stringer, Stringer, Sullivan of P. & Weinley, Stringer, Strin Trusler, Upson, Welch, Woodruff, Wright, Woods, Zeigler, Mr. Speaker-52 NAVE-Messrs. Abbett, Bird, Brown, Burton, Burwell, Baskirk, Croan, Danham, Glazebrook, Gragg, Har also read by title and referred to the Committee on Corporations.

On motion by Mr. HORD the papers in retation to the relief of Alfred Williams, late
Treasurer of Brown county, were referred to a

So the bill passed the House of Representa-On motion of Mr. GROVES, the House took a recess till 2 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION.

On the motion of Mr. WOODS, Mr. Hamrick | ment? was called to the Chair. CALUMET DITCH.

Mr. WOODS asked the House to take up his Calumet Ditch bill, No. 86, for a ditch from the Little to the Grand Calumet in Lake coun-It was recommended by the Judiciary Committee with an amendment directing the At-

Mr. NEWCOMB explained that this ditch the County Auditor's bill, No. 190, with the every police station house in the city. sage of his bill.

Mr. STAGGS, In connection with the remarks overflowed by the Illinois dam, which that II cents per hundred words, State had refused to abate. The bill was passed the final reading in the House—yeas 78, mays 1. Mr. GREGORY of Montgomery (by leave)

introduced a bill [H. R. 319] for an act to amend the fourteenth section of the Township Business act of February 19, 1859-Township ing any law last winter; and upon that principle I have settled down, and think the act last It was passed to the second reading. Mr. BUSKIRK called for the special order, viz: the consideration of his Agricultural College bill [H. R. No. 6] locating the State Agricultural College at Bloomington, Monroe

The SPEAKER held that this special order having been set for 10 o'clock this morning, it was lost by the intervening business. On motion by Mr. BROWN, (by unanimous consent,) his locomotive engineers' bill [H. R. 301] was taken up, and made the special order

for to-morrow at 11 o'clock A. M. COMMON SCHOOL FUND. Mr. MILLER moved a suspension of the orders to enable him to move to take up the Senate's amendment to Mr. Newcomb's school fund bill [H. R. 47] to increase the powers of the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners, and blanks and Instruction; for every description of Claim to authorize said Board to loan any moneys here sent by mail to all who apply for them nov29 dim to authorize said Board to loan any moneys belonging to said Fund in Indiana State bonds

or stocks, and providing for the cancelling of said bonds or stocks, and the re-issusing of new non-negotiable bonds or stocks payable to The Senate amendments [see Senate proceedings of last week] were severalyl concurred in.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Mr. BUSKIRK (by unanimous consent) now called up the consideration of his Agricultural College bill [H. R. No. 6] the question being on concurrence in the amendment by way of substitute reported by a majority of the Select Committee on the Agricultural College, The substitute accepts the donation from Monroe county of the Geological and Mineralog

Bloomington, and locates the College there-Mr. MILROY, from the minority of the Select Committee on the Agricultural College, obtained unanimous consent to report their dissent from the majority report, and their opinion, that it would better advance the interests of the State that said College be located in Tippecanoe county, upon the acceptance and occupation of the lands, buildings, and \$10,000 proposed to be donated to said College by the people of said county of Tippecanoe, Mr. SIMS moved to amend the amendment by striking ont "Bloomington" wherever it occurs, and insert "Richmond," in lieu. After debate thereon, which will appear in the BREVIER APPENDIX, the bill was postponed, and made the special order for to-morrow morning 10 o'clock.

On the motion of Mr. BUSKIRK, it was orlered that when the House adjourns, it shall be till 7 o'clock, P. M. Yeas 51, navs 34, REPORT OF THE ADJUTANT GENERAL. Mr. BRANHAM offered the following, which

was adopted:

Resolved. That there be a Committee of three on the part of the House, to act with a like Committee on the part of the Senate in relation to the printing of the One Square North of the Union D. put. Adjurant General's Report, under the resolution of the House adopted on the 4th of March, 1865, and that they be necessary for the acil n of this Legislature in refer-Subsequently the SPEAKER nominated said

Committee, viz: Messrs. Branham, Henricks RETRENCHMENT. Mr. WOODS submitted the following, which WHEREAS, For the purple of reducing the expenses f the State, and dicreasing as much as possible the

burdens of the people, it is ne essary that the State -ball be put on a peace footing; therefore

Residend, That the Committee on Ways and Means ing all or some of the offices created and necessary in now effered, and mosther one which he had submit that these soldiers should receive the appropriated about \$200,000 towards this pris- per information, they are requested to confer with the the table till after the report of the committee Mr. B. raised the point of order that it was of this money will be thrown away. He said be d minibled, they shall report by bill or otherwise, p. T. PALMER, R. PENTECOST, . . Proprietors. THE SINKING FUND. Mr. COWGILL submitted the following:

Resolved, That the President of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, is requested to report to this Bouse what am not of the Sinking Fund is not invested in the bends of the State under the laws thereof, authorizing such it vestment - nor distributed to the counties cording to the provisions of the art approved March 1st, 1859, authorizing such distribution. How long such portion of said fund, if any there be, has remained in the hands of the Sinking Fund Commissioners, or any number thereof drawing to interest, and earning not line for the State, nor in any was in-creasing said Sirking Fund? Fard Commissioners; and if to, how much and to What have been the earnings of such portion or por-

tions of said fund as are not invested in boosis as an horized by law, nor distributed to the counties—and to where benefit has the same inured? And then, on motion by Mr. HAMRICK, the House (at 5:20 P. M.) took a recess till 7 P.M. NIGHT SESSION.

Mr. Thacher's widows' dower bill. No. 157, Telegraphic Dispatches allows the widow \$300 out of the real estate

with the Committee amendments heretofore

prison. He supported the motion to refer to Mr. Upson's Kosciusko's Common Pleas bill. which had been printed; but he could not but | Mr. ALLISON. The true aim and object of the committee on Ways and Means, regard the publication of such volumes under this bill is that Indiana shall be represented | Mr. McVEY. The proposed amount would | Mr. Cook's prison bill, No. 262, was advanced

Mr. Cowgill, and recited the acts and plans of bill on the table,

shall ever come into this State, so that thing

282, introduced November 30th, and there des- bold and efficacious position to be taken in assuch will be allowed 10 cents on every certificate or-Mr. GROVES moved to amend, by striking

counties to the Northern Prison District.

0, negative 37.

It was laid on the table.

o the engrossment Mr. Whiteside's notice bill No. 18, coming people, and that of the English military. up with the pending amendment,it was agreed

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Afternoon Report. GEORGIA LEGISLATURE.

THE HEALTH OF DAVIS FOREIGN NEWS. MINISTER TO GUATEMALA.

CONTETTED ELECTION CASE. Fenianism in Ireland.

Mr. OSBORN moved ineffectually to lay the The resignations of Major General Gilmore, Mr. Cowgill, and recited the acts and plans of bill on the table, the original Board of Control, and alleged that And then it was ordered to the engrossment Estis, dated 5th inst., have been accepted. The resignation of Major General James H.

Mr. NeVey. That gentleman should be the up on the second reading—
last man to object to prisons, considering the number of convicts being sentenced and conof the reply of a darkey barber here to another

Hon. Fitz Henry Warren has accepted the position of Minister to Gautemala, and is expected to leave for that country shortly. General Kilpatrick will not visit Europe, as contemplated, owing to the change in Chilian now contined and guarded in the shops, be- Convention here has decided that no negro affairs. He sails from New York for Valparaenvelopes, sealed up and mixed; and when ordered are iso, early in January. The trial of Major Worhlenburg, of the thus giving all a fair chance. On receipt of the certifi-

cavations, stone masonry and brick in the sert an amendment properly punishing the from Paris, on the 24th ult., sends a disquisition by Lamartine, on the political affairs of this would not make these contracts and publish And then, under the force of the previous continent, published in the monthly periodithem at very exhorbitant rates.

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Mr. BURWELL voting of a statement of the business of

> Europe has a right to take this position. France takes the initiation. He then states | nov21 d3m out the provision which adds another tier of from the position that the new confinent of America is the property of Europe.
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> To prove that France has a right to assume Mr. BRANHAM demanded the previous Mr. GRIFFITH said convict-labor was To prove that France has a right to assume question, and under the pressure thereof, the needed in the construction of the Northern this policy, and having shown this to his satisrison.
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> Mr. HIGGINS said that convict labor was community of individuals which cannot be reworth more at the Northern than it was at the garded as very flattering to the United States. The Paris Journal des debates contains a Mr. McVEY was in favor of the amend- severe criticism on Lamartine's letter.

nent.

The World's Washington special says: The Mississippi and Louisiana delegations called hours. upon the Secretary of War, yesterday, in re-The bill was then ordered to the engross- gard to the rebuilding of the levees and Brilliant Saloon and Restaurant, wharves that have been destroyed or torn Mr. LASSELLE moved to call up his bill away. He at once agreed to send a force to re-[H. R. No. 300] authorizing the County Com-build them, and stated that his authority for CAPT. J. O'LEARY, Proprieto: missioners, under certain restrictions upon pe- | so doing was that the States were under mili

The committee's amendment "upon petition tested case of Coffroth and Kootz, of Pennsylof one-fourth of the people of the county," vania, and decide which is entitled to the seat. Neither of them is on the rolls of the House. Mr. SULLIVAN of Vanderburgh and Po- the Clerk having refused to place them there No. 2 Wall street, between Washington and Pearl streets, sey, moved ineffectually to amend by pro- on the ground that neither has the Governor's viding that of those petitioners none shall certificate.
be United States bondholders. The Herald's Dublin correspondent, writing The bill was then ordered to the engross- under date of November 25th, says: It seems as if the doctrines of the Fenian Society had On motion by Mr. NEWCOMB, Mr. String-er's Clerk's bill, No. 181, with the pending ment. It is evident, to a great extent, among amendment was taken up -the question being | the people of that country, renders it equal to, if it not exceed the society of the United Irish

Mr. Wood's joint resolution No. 3 for amend- If it were not for the exertions of the conment of the State Constitution in article VIII servative men of every shade and creed on the in regard to taxation for schools, was advanced | Island, aided by the catholic clergy of Ireland, would now be submerged in the blood of her Arrangements are now perfected whereby, through the police telegraph, the location of a The Judiciary Committee's amendments to fire soon after its breaking out, is known to

The Herald's Fortress Monroe corresp dent, of December 7, says: Jeff. Davis enjoys Mr. STIVER proposed to amend the amend-ment by excepting the fees for filing assessors' blanks.

It was adopted: and then the amendment as amended was adopted.
So the bill was ordered to the engrossment.
On motion by Mr. MILROY, the Mouse (at 9:30 P. M.) adjourned.

So the bill was ordered to the engrossment.
Was not more specific in relation to the ultimate disposition which is to be made of himself. His eyes have lost the look they once had, and there is less hauteur of manner, and less sarcasm of speech. The health of Clement C. Clay is improv-ing, and he has subsided to seeming apathy,

and is patiently waiting for whatever may be From New Orleans.

New Orleans, December 11.-Arrived-Costa Rica, Nesshannock, and Guiding Star, from New York. Cotton irregular and unsettled; 800 bales old at 47@49c. Sugar declining: fair to good fair, 15%@16c Molasses declined 10c.

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Judge Regan arrived in this city from Galveston, en route for home. From New York.

Georgia Legislature-Stephens De--Georgia Congress. NEW YORK, December 12.—The steamer Herman Livingston, from Savannah on the 9th, has arrived. The Savannah Herald states that the Georgia House of Representatives passed a resolu- An elegant Bar attached, which is supplied with choice Liquors and Cigars. Open day and night, nov13 dtf tion ratifying the amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting slavery,

Georgia, sent a communication to the Legislature on the 8th, declining the inauguration at present. The appointment of the 15th January for that purpose was suggested. The Legislature takes a recess till then. Provisional Governor Johnson has issued a proclamation on the 5th declaring S. Cohen, P. Cook, H. Buchanan, E. G. Calaniss and W. P. Waford elected to Congress, and adds: "I do declare further that, as at present advised, no

said in the proclamation about the election of Governor. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. GEO. W DREEVOISE, JAS. L. SLAUGHTER, WM. P. WATSON

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